Mani Mews

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES me year, (in advance) 22,50 L. M. Halgwin, Sherin,

te columns of the News admit communica-tions on portinent topics. Write only on one side of paper. Sign your name which will be held confidential if desired.

3. B. ROBERTSON, Ed. and Prop. MRS. G. B. ROBERTSON, Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, May 26

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Walluk A. N. Hayselden, Deputy Sheeld W. H. Klag. Guy Goodness, Captain Police Haiku

C. H. Dickey, Tax Assessor, W. T. Robinson, Deputy Assess W. O. Aiken,

Wanted,— a public park. Wailuku should have at least one pot which could be utilized as a public park. The government schemes of classification were fragow owns an ideal place and it should be the duty of the catizens mentary, crude and faulty, their Wailuku to see that it is devoted to that purpose. The proposed te is the land pur hased from the Wailuku Plantation for a eservoir site. After the reservoir in completed, there will be enough ground left to lay out a very nice little park. A proposition as been made that the government sell this surplus land to private wners, but it would be much better to convert it into a place of Latin or Latinized words each. The creation. Then plant it out to grass and set out a number of art of healing had made considerable pade trees, with rustic seats. The view from the site is one grand anorama, with Iao Valley for a background, and a vast expanse I the ocean, Mount Halcakala and Kahului Bay with its shipping than upon scientific knowledge. or the foreground. Let us have a park.

It is true that the Board of Health deserve credit for the without regard to race. And in masterly manner in which they met, fought and conquered the other way they made use of their plague in Kahului. But, the victory won, they should not go to knowledge of the properties of sleep on their laurels. Remember, gentlemen, that Kahului is a plants. And the knowledge which sea port, and one through which an enormous import and export the ancient Hawaiians possessed of trade is daily flowing. There is no apparent excuse for the long delay, which has occurred in the matter of seggreating that part of Kahului which may be used, from the absolutely dangerous part of the district. No longer delay should be permitted in the matter of opening up all the portions of towns which may be safely thrown open to public trade and travel. In this connection, the NEWS including those migratory birds makes a personal appeal to Dr. Garvin, who thoroughly understands the situation, to use his influence to have Kahului properly rehabilitated at once.

Do the Inter Island navigation companies really know that the United States Government has declared Kahului a port of entry? I ahaina, Maalaea, and Makena have regular steamer different rocks and formations and service, but Kahului and that portion of Maui dependent on the gave accounts of their origin satisport of Kahului have to depend on the leisurely movements of the factory to their minds and about as Claudine, which is supposed to be due at Kabului on Wednesday nearly true as the theories of their morning, but which really drifts into Kahului whenever the neighbors in Christendom of a centuexigencies of ship towing permit. To ask the passengers who are at present obliged to avail themselves of the Claudine to spend two whole days between Honolulu and Kabului, in order that a collier may be towed ever, is an outrage on the public which will right itself to the detriment of the inter island companies, if a better service is not given us.

The world "do move", and the mile stones which mark its progress are not so carven with great deeds as with the minor dipping upon the horizon. A faint annals of every day life. Among the latter, "Equine Dentistry" s coming into prominence. This at first naturally provokes a -mile among laymen, but careful investigation has demonstrated ers has been preserved to us in an that horses suffer quite as much as human teings from faulty teeth, outline of ancient astronomy or and all the more pitiful, because they cannot tell us of their suf- navigation written by the well erings. This would prove a fruitful them for the "Humane known Hawaiian scholar, S. M. 'Educator' to exploit.

The HONOLULU REPUBLICAN, a daily morning paper is to be tarted at Honolulu about the fifteenth of June, with George Manon as business manager; and Mr. Edwig S. Gill as editor. Mr. Janson is well known, and favorably to the business men of Honolulu Ir. Gill also, according to his statements in the Bulletin of May 18, is well qualified to conduct the editorial department of the uper. May the enterprise prove a success.

The Hilo papers, as well as these of Honolulu, are striving for eadership, and to date, the Herald seems to have the inning, not brough and by virtue of merit so much as through and by irtue of McStocker. Both, however are newsy, readable papers, highways of the Navigation stars). nd it is to be hoped that they will not emulate the Kilkenny ats, but rather that they will each thrive and fatten on competi-

Honolulu is already top heavy with stanch Republican side stars. papers, and now there is to be another Richard in the field. In the struggle for leadership among them, which in the natural course of things is inevitable, there will be a fierce and brilliant rivalry which will develop some high class newpaper work and wit that will be worth reading:

Wailuku should take a lesson from Honolulu and Hilo in the matter of holiday sports. Nothing marks the progressive spirit of a town so much a readiness to take hold of and promote public of Kanaloa). gatherings for races, fairs and other similar entertainments.

Mr. Marshall has received six months on the reef. The heart of the News overflowed with sympathy for Mr. Marshall until we chanced to pick up and read the article on which the action was based. And then-

A note of new buildings going up in Wailuku will be found in the local columns this week. Wailuku is not booming, but it is growing, and will continue to do so for a long time.

Walluku should by aside politics and rumors of politics for a while and begin to get ready for a Fourth of July celebration;

HAWAHANS.

The following article is introductory to tde report of H. S. Townsend, Inspector General of Schools, to E. A. Mott-Smith, Minister of Publican Instuction, for 1900.

It has been quite commonly assumed that before the Hawaiians had books they could have had no such thing as education. Yet such au assumption is by no means justified by the facts.

Their knowledge of nature about them was remarkably intimate and liseriminating. They had names for all the different plants of the Hawaiian flora; and although their knowledge of the characteristics and habits of the different plants about them would put to shame many a school girl able to chase flowers down with a key and call them hard names consisting of two progress among them, though it was based upon empiricism rather Many of these vegetable remedies are highly esteemed by those who know of them at present, and that the fishes of the sea was sufficient to place them fully die w par with the scientific men of their day, as far as their limited field of observation was concerned. They knew Mic mountains, the low-lands, and bthe sea. which visited them annually from the coasts of North America, and they could tell the characteristic, habits of each kind. They knew no more of what we now call geology than did their European contemporaries, yet they had names for many ry or two ago. They had a practical knowledge

of astronomy worthy of more than passing mention. They knew the visible planets and the principal constellations. They knew the tropics and the equator; and they determined latitude by means of the circumpolar constellations, both northern and southern, probably by their and confused echo, as it were, of the learning of the old Hawaiian teach-Kamakau, and published in the "Kuokoa" for August 5, 1895, This article in full is here given as translated by Prof. W. D. Alexander, and published in Thrum's Annual for 1891, under the title, Instruction in Ancient Hawaiian Astronomy as Taught by Kaneakahoowaha, one of the Counsellors of Kamehameha 1.'

"Take the lower part of a gourd or hula drum (hokeo), rounded as a wheel, on which several lines are to be marked (burned in), as described hereafter. These lines are called, 'Na alanui o na hoku hookele' (the which stars are also called 'Na hoku ai aina' (the stars which rule the land). Stars lying outside of these three lines are called 'Na holsu a ka lewa,' i. e., foreign, strange, or out-

"The first line is drawn from 'Ho ku paa' (North Star) to the most southerly of 'Newe' (Southern Cross?). The portion to the right or east of this line is called 'Ke alaula a Kane (the dawning, or the bright road of Kane); and that to the left or west is called 'Ke alanui maaweula a Kapaloa (the much travelled highway

"Then three lines are drawn east and west (latitudinally), one across the northern section indicates the northern limit of the sun, about the 15th and 16th days of the month Kaulua, and is called 'Ke alanui polohiwa a Kane' (the black shining road of Kane). The line across the southern section indicates the south ern limit of the sun, about the 12th and 16th days of the month Hillinama and is called 'Ke alanui a Kaneloa' (the black shining road of Kanaloa). The line exactly in the middle of the sphere (the drun, the Lolo), is

LEARNING OF THE ANCIENT alanui i ka Piko o Wakea' (the road to the navel of Waken).

> "Between these lines are the fixed stars, 'Na hokupaa o ka Aina. On the sides are the stars by which one navigates. The teacher will mark the position of all these stars out to his scholars the situation of Humu (Altair), Keoc (Vega?), Nuu. anu, Kapea, Koeciki, Puepa, Na kao (Ocion), Na Lalani o Piliula Mananalo, 'Poloahilani, Huihui (the Piciades), Makalii (the Twins). Ka-Hoku Hookelewaa (Sirius). Na Hiku the Dipper), and the planets, 'hoku hele', Kaawela (Jupiter). Hokuloa Venus), Hokuula (Mars), Holoholopinaau (Saturn), Ukali (Mercury)

"During the nights Kaloa to Maui (the dark nights of the moon), are the best times for observation. Spread out a mat, lie down with your ace upward, and contemplate the dark bright sections of Kane and Kanaloa, and the navigating stars contained within them.

"If you sail for the Kahiki groups. you will discover new constellations and strange stars over the deep ocean. 'hoku i ka lewa a me ka lepo.

"When you arrive at the 'Piko o Wakea' (Equator), you will lose sight of the 'Hoku-paa' (North Star); and then 'Newe' will be the southern guiding star, and the constellation Humu will stand as a guide above you, 'Koa alakai maluma.

"You will also study the regulations of the ocean, the movements of the tides, floods, ebbs and eddies. the art of righting upset canoes, 'ke kamaihulipu,' and learn to swim from one island to another. All this knowledge contemplate fre quently, and remember it by heart, so that it may be useful to you on the rough, the dark and unfriendly

orrBut this knowledge of navigation has possed away from the Hawisines; toly such fragments as the abovers remaining. And although such voyages had long been discontinued when the white man first made the acquain lance of the Islands, evidences are abandent that in former centuries this system of navigation served to guide the Polynesians in voyages back and forthe from here to Tahiti, Samoa. Tongo and other islands of the South Seas. 77

Hawaiian literature, like that of the early Greeks, was preserved without the aid of letters, and wh gends and poems, as long as books of Homer, by ineans of which the knowledge of their past was preserved to the people, and a great Union except in Arizona. of Homer, by means of which the mass of prophesies, prayers, creation The Republican, which will be out myths, religious poems, hulas, etc. My learned predecessor, Hon. A. Fornander, did the world a great service in rescuing from oblivion and sifting this mass of historical literature, but the great mass of staff.-Advertiser. general Hawaiian literature remains yet to be so rescued and preserved this literature was known to the many only by the hearing of the ear. But the learned class held vast stores of it in their memories, Every chief worthy of consideration was assumed to be able to chant his illustrious ancestors. And even the common people were made measurably familiar with the main outlines of their country's history.

The intellectual capacity of the people is roughly measured by the fact that their language contained more than twenty thousand words. Yet it had no written form, and the people knew no alphabet,

Anti-trust Remedy.

The Judiciary Committe of the House has formulated two measures to renedy the evils of the great commercial organizations known as trusts. They are: a constitutional amendaet giving Congress full power to deal with trusts, and a new law designed to extend the Sherman an titrust act. The extentions to this law proposed are as follows:

First-Requiring the branding of marking trust-made goo ds. Second-Prohibiting the interstate traffic of trust-made goods not so branded.

Third-Requiring corporations having a capital over \$1,000,000 to file a report of their affairs with the Secretary of State.

Fourth-Providing the process of injunction against combinations.

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

Albert F. Judd, Chief Justice of on the gourd. Thus, he will point Hawaii, died last evening at 7:30 no actual arrangements have been o'clock, at his residence on Nauanu effected; but it is a fact nevertheless months. His death was bourly expeeted during the day, and Dr. Wood, the attending physician, did not believe he would tide over the afternoon. He sank into unconciousness then, and when darkness came he passed peacefully to the other world. The immediate family and relatives, together with a few intimate friends of the late Chief Justice, were present at his bedside during the last in Civil Engineering with the degree monients. Dr. Wood who had been stantly up to a late hour in the afternoon, was absent when the end Mahan, U. S. N., received the hond came. - Advertiser.

> Seven precincts in the Fourth district and ten in the Fifth district of Oahu held elections Saturday for delegates to the district convention of Republicans which meets on May 30 in Honolulu, to elect two delegates to the National Republican convention at Philadelphia, on June 19. Each precinct was empowered to elect one delegate, except the Second precinct of the Fourth distriet, which was to elect two delegates. Returns from all the precincts could not be obtained yesterday. In one or two cases it is understood that there was no election held. In the Seventh precinct of the Fifth dist triet the election was voided by fraud. In all the precincts many natives, in proportion to the native population and the excepted vote. east their ballots, showing an active interest in Republican politics on the parts of the Hawaiians. - Advertiser.

E. S. Gill, formerly of the San Diego Bee, Arizona Republican, San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner, Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, Boston Traveller, various New York and Philadelphia journals and a long list of other papers, has been engaged to edit the Honolulu Repu-

Several years ago Gill was Adjutant General of Arizona and in that military capacity made a raid on Nat Murphy, Secretary and since Governor of the Territory. The papers told about a gun play of the published by means of the voice Arizona Kicker sort and the upshot alone. It consisted of historical leepaulets and fled from the Arizona

> before long, will be an eight-page paper. Arthur Johnstone is to be city editor the start and there may be several at present unattached localfridspaper men on the

held last Wednesday evening at them go.—Herald.
Progress Hall, has appointed the Progress Hall, has appointed the following committee Ito prepare a plan of enrollment and organiza tion and prepare an address to the people of the Territory of Hawaii, in his own genealogy through many accordance with the resolution generations and the heroic deeds of adopted at that meeting it.

Dr. John S. McGrew, Col. Charles J. McCarthy, John Wise, Charles L. Rhodes, Frank Brown, William H. legal training, and during his resi-Cornwell, E. B. McClanahan, John dence here has held a position at the D. Holt, James Quinn, John J. Egan, bar which justifies his appointment. John E. Bush, Joseph S. Martin, J. K. Wilder, John Effinger, Joseph M. Camara, Edmund H. Mart, Wilmer H. Johnson, W. S. Withers and J. L. Coke and R. W. Boote of Maui; Captain C J. Campbell. - Bulletin.

The "first view" of the Kilohana Art League was given last night to friends and invited guests of the artists. The exhibition is a creditable one and some think the best yet attained by the League, The well known work of D. Howard Hitchcock is one of the chief I of success as in the past. His work is suggestive, clever and There are two volcano which are extremely well done so his other Hawalian scenes are pleasing and full of merit.

Among the numerous exhibitors the following are worthy special mintion. H. Kelley Lau Shrang lis, A. H. Parke, A. T. White, A R. Curry, Mrs. Campbell, Mary Menton, A. B. Tucker, Mrs. R W. E. Pinkham, Yeong Chor Fifth-Prohibiting the use of the J. Rothwell a d P. ff. Dods called 'Ke alanui a ke Kuukuu' (the mails to concerns and their officials exhibit comprises 109 pictures.

It has been reported in the news, papers and on the street that the MeBryde Planatation Co's boods, to the amount of \$750,000, have been floated in San Francisco by Col. Geo. W. Macfarlanc. The statement, it seems, is somewhat premature, as street after an illness lasting many that Mr. Macfarlane has agreed to take the bonds to the amount of \$750,000 upon terms which have not been accepted as yet as far as known . The statement that Mr. Macfarlane went to New York to place the bonds is an error; his business in that city being on other marters. -Bulletin

George Robert Ewart, Kilauea. Kavai, Hawaiian Islands, graduated B. Sc. at the convocation of McGAl with the dying jurist almost con University, Montreal, on April 30. At the same convocation A. rary degree of L. L. D., and the cable message was received fron Lord Strathcona: "Exceedingly regret inability to be with friends of McGill today, to assist in doing honor to Captain Mahan, whom we are proud to honor as one of our alumni." The young man who has won the degree of Bachelor of Science, as above mentioned, is the son of George R. Ewart, manager of Kilauea plantation. - Bulletin.

Sam Parker expected to leave for Hawaii on the Kinau but he has changed his mind and will go to Hilo next week. On his last trip to Hawaii Col. Parker found 40,000 sheep and a large number of eattle at Humuula. He states that he will look into polities when he reaches Hilo. -Bulletin.

FROM HAWAII

Deputy Sheriff Overend arrived in Hilo by the Kinau, looking for some witnesses in the Kona riot cases. Mr. Overend says that the condition of affairs in Kona is anything but satisfactory. The Japs are evidently out with chips on their shoulders and looking for as much trouble as can be conveniently secured, meanwhile breathing threatening and slaughter against any of their fellow countrymen who do not come into line and "vote the slate," so to speak. One of their fellow countrymen has already, felt the weight of their displeasure, and new with most of his bones in a fractured condition is keeping the authories guessing whether he is going to live or die.

As has been explained before, the trouble arose through the failure of Japanese lessees of sugar lands beonging to the plaintation to keen the crops in a suitable condition and free of weeds. In consequence of which the planters entered on the lands and put in men to cultivate the land for them. These men were driven away by the lessees, who claim exclusive right to the land Dr. John S. McGrew, chairman of during the period of lease, whether for the learned world. Of course the Democratic mass meeting they cultivate their crops or let

The news received by the last Klnau, amounting the appointmentby President Dole of Carl S. Smith to the Judgeship of the Third and Fourth Districts, vice G. K. Wilder, resigned, was received with general farer by the people of Hilo.

Judge Smith is a lawyer of very high natural ability and thorough Tribung. .

. The Olaa and Puna Fugar companies have made contracts with the Hilo R. R. Co., to handle all freight and sugar crops between the Atlant tic seaboard, points on the Pacific Coast and the mills in Puna and Olaa. -Heraldy A

President Gehr, of the Hilo-Kohala Railway Co. feels confident that the survey of the first section of his. road will be promptly accepted by the government, in which case grading will begin within sixty days. -Herald.

A notice appears elsewhere in this issue, calling for a meeting of the planters upon this side of the island to consult with reference to the importation of laborers from Porto Rico. A request to this effect has been sent up from Honelule. It is stated that there is a large amount Harold Mott-Smith, Mrs. Alfred Wil- of labor available upon that island, and it is proposed to take advantage of it. -Tribune.

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Your business in the